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THE pen may be mightier than the sword, but how about the hatchet?

Onegon still has a bright future. The legislature will not meet again for two her own population. The imposition of

Is it true that Carrie Nation is considering a proposition to re-organize the democratic party?

A CINCINNATI judge called Teddy Roosvelt a coward. And yet the governor of Ohio is trying to suppress prize-

CARNEGIE said it is a sin for a man to dle rich. Judging from the close bargain he drove with J. Pierpont Morgan, he is willing to die in sln.

members will ever marry again-unless The reports show that the name "trust" sessions .- Chicago Record. they get a chance.

A werree in an eastern paper says piano playing is not music; it is a bad habit. Some that we have heard in this town is worse than that-it is a crime.

Ir will be well if some British genius in South Africa can invent an umbrella with which, during the reign of King Edward, he can manage to keep out Dewet.

The month of February is a great hardship for the poor millionaires like Rocketeller, who loses \$100,000 of his income because the month is two days

A PATENT medicine firm advertises that their face powder will keep chaps away. Bet there isn't any of that kind of powder sold to Oregon City girls-if they know it.

known in history as the town that turned out two of the biggest cranks the world has ever known-Sockless Jerry and Senseless Carrie.

SEVERAL towns in Oregon are claiming to have discovered coaloil wells within their midst recently. Well, Oregon City basn't any oil well but if you talk about natural gas, now-

F. HOPKINSON SMITH, the novelist, says the book "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was the cause of the civil war. If this is true, what dire results may not be attributable to the play of that name?

Some of the gentlemen who have been amusing themselves, and others, during the last six weeks in Salem, by supposing they were running for United States senator, couldn't run around a pine that city are admonished that any article

LENT began last Wednesday, and persons who wish to observe it strictly must forgo "the world, the flesh and the devil," for a period of forty days, just as though there had been no legislature for similar length of time.

THERE has been considerable controversy over the question of who shall ride in the carriage with Mr. McKinley in the inaugural parade. Somebody will have to do it, and we are too busy to the most difficult thing to accomplish quickly. G. A. Harding.

Oregon City Enterprise, do it ourself, although we would do most anything to oblige Mr. McKinley,

> No. Constant Reader, Mr. Patricus Crowe has not yet been captured. Yes the reward of \$18,000 will be paid to any one bringing his body, or a portion thereof sufficient for identification, to this office, and paying for this notice.

> "THERE was a sound of devittry by night, and Carrie Nation had gathered then her women and her hatchets, and bright the electric lights shown on the frenzied faces of joint-keeping men. On with the smash; let beer be unconfined when cranks and tanatics meet to dabble in good booze with dirty feet."-From a little poem not written by Lord Byron,

GERMANY AND PROTECTION

The fact of American prosperity under the protective policy of the republican party is causing much talk in other countries. But the economic conditions existing in other or in old European countries are entirely diverse from those existing here. The German government has decided to yield to the demands of the Agrarians and to impose a protective tariff. The agitation has been long and persistent and the government yielded only with great reluctance. It is probable that a protective tariff will be imposed in the near future, which will put Germany theoretically upon the same plane as the United States in regard to foreign nations. Of course the Germans cannot expect the same benefits from a protective tariff as those enjoyed by this country. Germany does not produce enough meat and enough toodstuffs for a protective tariff will, therefore, raise the price of meat and of breadstuffs to such an extent that the general public will suffer for the sake of increasing the profits of the Agrarians.

EUREOPEAN TRUSTS.

During the presidential campaign thrive in low tariff or free-trade countries and that there were no trusts in the Uni. trymen who are fighting their battles. ted Kingdom. The United States govappears to be little used in Europe, but that the thing itself flourishes, and that in the United Kingdom trusts flourish as nowhere else. There is just one radical difference between European and American trusts. This is found in the capitalization, which in Europe is kept at the lowest possible figure, while here it is too often swelled to the highest. But in other respects the same law of combination operates in all parts of the industrial world. It seems to be as general as the development of combinations of labor a generation ago or less, and as logical.

MACABTHUR TO THE FILIPINOS.

Gen. MacArthur's proclamation to the Filipinos, issued in Manila on Dec. 20 and outlined briefly in cablegrams at that time, has reached this country at last by mail. With the full text at band it proves to be a temperate, well-considered MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS, will be and reasonable document, not unduly harsh or exacting, and subject to but few criticisms in minor details. The procla mation calls attention to the laws of war as accepted by civilized nations in the hope of reducing the cruelties of conflict, and insists that the Filipinos shall not fail in observing those laws themselves It warns the leaders of the Filipinos un der arms that methods of warfare outside of these laws will subject them to ultimate trial and punishment for crimes, The people, too, are warned not to aid the enemy by supplies or information, and communities are cautioned against the harboring of forces which alternately appear as hostiles and as "amigos." All of these warnings are made specially applicable to the city of Manila, which has been the center of offense in the details named. In addition the newspapers of "which by any construction can be placed as seditions" will subjebt all concerned to such punishment as may be determined by Gen. MacArthur.

> How effective such a proclamation may be in altering the Filipino campaign methods is uncertain, but no one can object to the endeavor to terminate hostili ties by pronunciamento, since it has not proved possible yet to accomplish that desired end by any of the other plans

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has been for an alien army quartered in democrats said that trusts could not a hostile country to induce the non-combatants to refrain from alding their coun-

As to the paragraph regarding the CW Laurens to R Jonsrud, swift ernment, through its consuls, has since newspapers of Manila, the former questmade an impartial investigation of the ion rises why Gen. MacArthur should be facts, and the results are embodied in a constituted jury, judge and executive in A St. Louis society composed of widows, pamphlet, a synopsis of whose contents purely civil affairs of that character when has adopted a resolution that none of its is given by the New York "Tribnne." the Taft commission is holding frequent O S Phelps to F O Phelps, Able

THE NEW ARTILLERY CORPS.

In the bill just passed enlarging and reorganizing the army important changes are made in the artillery branch. The old regimental organizations is discontinued. Hereafter there will be an artillery corps comprising two branches: the coast artillery, charged with the care and use of land and coast fortifications, submarine mines and torpedo delenses, and the field artitlery, accompanying armies in the field and divided into horse, siege and mountain artillery and machine gun batteries. There will be a chief of the artillery corps to be designated by the president, fourteen colonels and 195 captains. The arament authorized is 30 batteries of field artillery and 126 batteries of coast artillery. The maximum number of enlisted men in the corps is to be 18,920. One-fifth of the increase is to be made before July 1 next and one-fifth annually thereafter Every one who keeps abreast of what

goes on in the war departments of the world is aware that important changes cannon of twenty years ago would be of little more service now than popular against a thoroughly modern army. Men who have passed through the South African war speak especially of the effectiveness of the pompon, a field gun so new that its name is not in the dictionary. Siege artillery is of greater range and field artillery is undergoing reconstruction. Artillerists are men of science and the gunners in the ranks must pass through a special training The coast artillery is purely defensive and an increase in its numbers should have been provided for long ago. total artiflery corps of 20,000 men is moderate total for a country like the United States, with so many harbors and coast cities to protect. It is imperative also that our field artillery should be kept thoroughly modernized.

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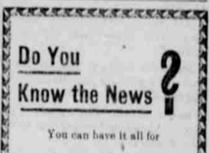
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